ATTENTIONS TO THE DEAN.

A BREAKFAST, AN ADDRESS, A RECEPTION. D.AN STANLEY RECEIVES THE BAPTIST MINISTERS, TAKES BREAKFAST WITH THE EPISCOPAL CLER GYMEN, AND VISITS THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY-CONCERT BY THE MENDELSSOHN GLEE

CLUB AT MR. FIELD'S HOUSE. The Baptist ministers of this city and its vicinity presented an address to Dean Stanley yesterday, and in his reply he spoke of the good deeds of famous English Baptists. Afterward he breakfasted with the association of Episcopal Clergymen, and addresses were made by Dr. John Cotton Smith, Dr. Potter, Dr. Osgood and other members of the association. Drs. Storrs and Schaff, who were among the guests, also spoke. In the afternoon he went to the Autumn reception at the Museum of Natural History, and in the evening the Mendelssohn Glee Clab gave a concert at Mr. Field's house in honor of the Dean.

HIS MOVEMENTS IN DETAIL.

Dean Stanley received the Baptist ministers of New-York and Brooklyn yesterday morning at the bouse of Cyrus W. Field. There were about thirty-five present, among whom were the Rev. Messrs. Thomas Armitage, D. Read, J. B. Simmons, J. B. Thomas, A. S. Patton, D. T. Middled'ten, H. M. Sanders, G. W. Samson, J. V. Stratton, E. D. Simons, C. Y. Swan, J. S. Holme, Geo. Simonson, S. T. Hillman, D. C. Potter, J. J. Gee, Simonson, S. T. Hillman, D. C. Fotee, S. Brouner, H. 8. Day, G. K. Allen, W. Allen, J. D. Herr, G. H. Hansill, J. Hyatt Smith, D. C. Hughes, N. Judson Clarke, G. Granger, Henry Cross, T. A. K. Gessler, D. B. Jutten and Edward Judson. Professor A. S. Bickmore, J. D. Reid, C. T. Geodwin, J. F. Comey, R. G. Cornell, J. M. Burt, Robert Johnson, H. P. See and others were also

When Dean Stanley cutered the parlor at 9:30, th visitors areas and stood about him while the Rev. Dr. Armitage read the following address, a copy of which on parchment will be given to the Dean :

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To the Very Res. Dr. A. P. STANLEY, Dean of Westminster.

She: We wan enjoy the honor of presentation to yourselit this morning are Baptist pastors of the City of New-York and its vicinity. We do not assume to represent the twenty thousand churches of our communion in this country, but are simply impelled, by our profound personal respect for one who is as well known and as much beloved on this side of the sea as on the other, to extend to you the warm brotherly greeting which we feel in our hearts. Not only have you challenged our pure affection by the accurate and profound scholarship set forth in your priceless contributions to sacred literature, especially to the departments of Church history, topography of Bible lands, philosophy, Biblical corrections, translations and expositions, but in the uniformally gental and loving treatment which it is your wont to mete out to men of all Christian fellowships as well as to those of your own. Indeed, your public life has been so distinctively catholic to all of Christ's people that we are as sensitive as we should be to the intrusion of an unwelcome shadow, when we think that you and ourselves are known by different church mames.

The Baptist fraterativ of Great Bertain and America cannot easily, or soon, forget the very frank and many unterances that fell from your lips on the late unveiling of Banyan's statue. The tribute which you then paid to "Bishop Bunyan" was worthy of your noble soul in its generous attempts to annex St. Peter's Green at Bedford to the Poct's Corner in Westminster Abbey, because it preserves the efficy of the first of human al egorists. Lord Macaulay's saying that the seventeenth century produced in England two men only of original genius, John Milton and John Bunyan, lost none of its force in your sound indorsement. Truly your high appreciation of Havelock, Carey, Marshman, and Robert Hall and other deceased Baptists, evaced a sympathy on your part

sous and successors cannot fail to value most night. Here follows a statement of the difference between the Baptist and other denom nations.]

Those views necessarily threw us into a somewhat controversial attitude, at times, for which, however, we oberish no special love, but which we would rather avoid if possible. This embarrassment is frequently relieved, most happily, by the unsought testimony of competent and disaiderested umpires tike yourself. We should signally fail to honor our own conviction if we failed to prize that candor of your great scholarship which reaches this decission in your "History of the Eastern Church." You say, "There can be no question that the original form of haptism—the very meaning of the word—was complete immersion in the deep baptismal waters; and for at feast four centuries any other form was either mixnown, or regarded, unless in the case of dangerous illness, as an exceptional, almost a monstrous case." You make all lovers of the truth your debtors as well as ourselves for every such faithful ulterance on every subject connected with the Kingdom of our blessed Reliemer.

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We trust that your brief visit to this country has given you great pleasure, while we fear that your zeal for Ebrist, and your constant readmens to gratify the wishes of friends by public labors, may have robbed you of that rest, not to say recreation, to which the onerous duties of daily home-life entitled you, and which you had a right to expect in a foreign land. Be assured, beloved brother in our Lord Jesus, that in returning to your honered nation and church, you will carry with you our earnest petitions at the Throne of Grace. We pray that your pure and exalted Christian life, with its ennobling toils, may be long spared as the common possession of the Universal Church, and your last years may abound in more blessings, even seven-fold above those which are past. Grateful for this opportunity of meeting you, we wish you a safe and pleasant passage of the Aflantic, and a joyful meeting at home with those who best love you, and whom you best love of all upon earth.

THE DEAN'S ANSWER. THE DEAN'S ANSWER.

Dean Stanley said in reply :

Perhaps you expect me to say a few words-but they must be brief, I fear-in grateful acknowledgment for the kind reception which I have met with in this city and for the sentiments in the address which has just been read. It is certainly not too much for me to say that I regard the great Baptist denomination with much interest, because of the work which its teachers have interest, because of the work which its teachers have uone in America and England—but more particularly in America—toward the extension of religion among classes that we in our courch might find it difficult to reach. The churches in this country and in England, as I have before remarked in one of my sermons, are all collaborers in the Christian work, each one doing a work that it is peculiarly fitted for. Bo the Baptist denomination reaches a class that we could not reach. This is the first ground on which I would express my obligation to you.

You. Secondly, you have alinded to me, in your address, as an ecclesiastical historian, and this saggests the antiquity of the principal one of your ceremonics—that of immersion—which we think we have wisely discarded.

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The third ground of my interest in the Baptist Church you have also sludded to in your address. There can be no doubt that you have produced some Christians of such eminence and worth that they are reckoned amongst the wealth of all Christendom. Robert Hall the preacher, Bunyan the writer, Havelock the soldier—these are the men to the purity of whose lives and to the strength of whose minds we all owe so much. It is indeed difficult the learn from "Filgrim's Progress" whether Bunyan was a Baptist, a Churchman, or a Non-Conformist; and this does not make him of less, but of more importance since his was a zenius that transends all the limits that divide us into different denominations. I have been told by those who were so fortunate as to hear the sermons of Robert Hall, that there was nothing in them to indicate whether or not he applied any importance to the doctrine of immersion. But there was something in his eloquence so fervice that it bound him not alone to your religious body, but to all Christendom.

A friend of mine once asked the wife of Havelock how her husband bore himself during the terrible conflicts in India. She replied, "I know not. But I know he is triusing in God and doing his duty." These glorious words may bind us all together; and whether we are in America or over the sea-wherever we are—If those who know us best can say with certainty, when asked about us, "They are trusting in God, and doing their duty," we that have the biessed peace that was given to Havelock.

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At the close of Dean Stanley's remarks, the clergymen present were introduced to him, and engaged in pleasant and informal conversation.

BREAKFASTING WITH EPISCOPAL CLERGYMEN. Shortly after 10 o'clock Dean Stanley was driven to the Union League Club Theatre, at Madison-ave. and Twenty-sixth-st., where sixty members of the Clerical Association of the Episcopal Church were gathered to give him a breakfast. Dr. Cotton Smith presided, and ng those present were the Rev. Drs. Washburn, Potter, Osgood, Dyer, Ryiance, Gallaher, Peters, and the Rev. Mr. Tiffany. Among the invited guests were the Rev. Drs. Storrs and Schaff, the Rev. Messrs. MacVicker, of Philadelphia, Wilds, of Riverdale, and Home, of New-Haven; also Howard Potter, Cornellus Vanderbilt, Percy Pyne, Daniel F. Appleton, Dr. Fordyce Barker and Mr. Pellew.

After the breakfast, Dr. Smith, in behalf of the Episcopal Church, extended a hearty greeting to Dean Statiley, and spoke of the sympathy which was felt in America with the aims and efforts of the generous scholars in

Dr. Washburn spoke of the history of the English Church for the past forty years, as connected with liberal thought, large scholarship, criticism and theology, and of the interest which many on this side of the water feel in the best church literature of England.

Dean Stanley, in reply, dwelt at some length upon the present condition of the Church of England, and expresent condition of the differences of opinion in it would end at last in a better unity of scholars and

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Other speeches were made by Drs. Storrs, Schaft, Os-good and Potter. The affair was entirely informal, and lasted from about 10:30 to 1:30.

RECEPTION AT THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY. Dean Stanley, accompanied by his friends, Dr. Harper and Mr. Grove and Cyrus W. Field, was then driven to the American Museum of Natural History at Eighthave. and Seventy-seventh-st., the occasion being the Autumn reception at the Museum. The party reached the building shortly before 3 o'clock. Professor Bickmore, superintendent of the Museum, was awaiting their arrival, and then conducted the party through the halls, explaining the classification of the various collectious to the Dean and Dr. Harper, both of whom seemed deeply interested. The Dean was particularly interested in the antiquities, as they were closely connected with many of his studies. He expressed himself as pleased with the efforts which were making in America toward improving the facilities for accurate scien-

ors who watched the Dean with considerable curiosity. One old lady went so far as to insist on taking him by the hand. After a linen, at which the Dean's party, Professor Bickinore and several of the trustees sat down, Dean Stanley returned to the house of Mr. Field.

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Since the Spring reception a covered approach to the main floor of the Museum and to the floor beneath has been built. The mammals in the lower hall have been restranged, and a guide to the collection is now in preparation and will be ready in about two months. An albom containing twenty heliotypes of the building, its halls fud the contents of some of its cases, will be for sale in a short time. This album is intended to meet demands for a plan of the building, such as was recently received from the Government of Sweden, which is about to build a museum in Stockholm. In Bertim also a museum is to be built after the plan of this American museum. The Museum has recently received a painting of the "Wounded Buffalo," by the late W. J. Hays, and yesterday a picture of John David Wolfe, first president of the Museum, was hung at the head of the stairs leading to the main hall. In the gallery a rare collection of stone implements from Southern France, Switzerland and England, has filled the place formerly occupied by a part of the contihological collection. An entire rearrangement and reclassification of the Hall collection of fossils in the upper story has been made—a work of great labor. In the attic story are the library of the New-York Academy of Science, comprising about 10,000 volumes, and the workroom of Professor Charence King, who has removed his library to the building, Major T. R. Brooks and Professor Fumpelly, both prominent surveyors, also have rooms on this floor.

A large crowd visited the Museum during the afternoon, the trustees being represented by Benjamin H. Field, Robert L. Stuart, W. A. Haines, R bert Colgate and Hugh Auctinejoss. Dr. Noah Schenck, of Brooklyn, Oliver Harriman and the Rev. Arthur Mercer, of London, were also present. The visitors wandered about the halt to the strains of an orchestra, and examined the antiquities, fossils, curiosities, birds and animals with interest

A CONCERT AT MR. FIELD'S HOUSE. The Mendelssohn Glee Club, numbering about thirty persons, gave a concert last evening at the house of Mr. Field, in honor of his guest, Dean Stanley. Mr. Mosen thal led the club. The programme was as follows:

2.	Hymn-Op. 154, "Lord, Gracious Lord" Schubert Ffuland Love Song Engelsberg Blest Pair of Sirens J. Mosenihal
O.	PART II.
4.	Creole Lover's Song
5.	"Forsaken," From the Corinthian

There were about twenty ladies and gentlemen present as guests, including the Rev. Drs. Adams, Hitchcock, Potter and Bellows, Bishop Simpson, Dr. Van Suren and Richard Grant White. This morning Dean Stanley will visit Greenwood Cemetery and the grave of Dr. Robinson, whose work on the Holy Land formed the topic of the Dean's address to the students of the Union Theological Seminarry a few days ago, and then he will inspect the di Cesnola collection of antiquities from Cyprus at the Metropolitian Masseum of Art. He will hinch with President Barnard, of Colhunbia College, when he will meet the members of the National Academy of Seiences. Mr. Field will give his guest a dinner party at Deimonico's, and in the evening there will be a reception at Mr. Field's house. Dean Stanley will sail for Europe at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Bothuis. s guests, including the Rev. Drs. Adams, Hitchcock,

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO. 9 s. m., 36°, Noon, 47°, 3 a. m., 43°, Midnight, 33°, Highest during the day, 47°, Lewest, 33°, Average, 37°4°, Same day, 1877, 44°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Aresuse Hotel—Senator James G. Blaine, of Maine; Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont; General Thomas W. Sherman, U. S. A., and Mailon Chance, of Oldonomic Metronetica Hotel—Congressman Militon I. Southard, of Olidonomic Metrological Senata Militon I. Southard, of Olidonomic Metrological Senata Mostel—Professor E. Loomis, of Vale College. —Park Acenus Hotel—Professor E. Loomis, of Vale College. —Park Acenus Hotel—Professor E. Mehice of West Point. —St. Nicholas Hotel—Bishop Y. J. O'Relly, of Spring-Hold, Mass., and Captain T. R. Vincent, of the British Army. — Chicago and Eastern Illinois Hadroad Company. — Brecovert House—William T. Walters, of Baltimore. —Westmenster Hotel—Captain Henry Wilson, U. S. N. — Aster House—Dr. Y. V. Hayden, United States Geologist, and ex-Governor R. Walker, of Florida.

NEW-YORK CITY. Kinzey is having a sale of underwear from

netion at low prices. O'Neill is holding a great sale of California blankets at very low rates.

Macy is having, this week, a special sale of imported suits, at a great reduction.

A new material for window curtains at Johnston's is called " Manila cloth." Beautiful jardinières of tropical plants are

shown by the Parisian Flower Company, at very low Pretty new toilet boxes at Miller & Grant's are made of deitcately shaded satin, and painted by

hand in quaint designs. The German Government has sent 3,000 marks for the relief of the German sufferers by yellow

fever in the United States. Nicoll the tailor has a unique way of draw-

ing customers. He presents each purchaser with a ticket to the American Institute Fair. The receipts of the Department of Public Works for supplying water to the shipping during the month of October were \$7,447 97.

Two valuable lace mantillas were seized in the United States mails yesterday. They were addressed to a well-known Broadway merchant.

Election returns will be received and made public at various places this evening—among others, the

Cathedral Fair, the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and the Broadway Theatre. George Moore, a workman on the Metropolitan Elevated Railway, was struck by a passing train at Twenty-seventh-at, yesterday, and received serious in-

The Bowery Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will hold a social reception and reunion at No. 134 Bowery this evening. Admission will ticket, which may be had free on application to

John Dooly, secretary. The final settlement of the Benkard & Hutton suit has been transferred to the United States District-Attorney. Collector Merritt yesterday handed over to District-Attorney Woodford the \$85,000 already deposited by Mr. Landon, of Benkard & Hutton.

A new application by Charles Pontez, acused of being a principal in the \$64,000 forgery, was made to Judge Gildersleeve, in the Court of General Sessions, yesterday, to reduce his bail below \$20,000-Judge Gildersleeve reserved his decision.

Francis Riley, age fifteen, of Chappaqua, Westchester County, has been missing from his home since Saturday. His friends came to Police Headquar ters yesterday searching for information about him. He is described as tall for his age, with light-brown hat and blue eyes.

The illuminated cross of St. Augustine's Chapel, in Houston-st., is a most striking and beautiful object against the sky background. It is a mute but touching appeal to the sensitive mind, while the most stelld must be impressed by this emblem of Christianity traced in soft white light upon the sky.

City Chamberlain Tappan's report for the week ending October 31 states that the balance of the proceding week was \$7,817,495 35; the receipts during the week were \$8,109,586 44; the payments, \$5,147,-903, leaving a balance of \$10,779,178 84. The large re-celpts during the week are due to the payment of taxes.

Professor Van de Mark, who has spent many years of observation and study in California and on the Pacific coast generally, is to deliver a series of lectures at Steinway Hall, the first lecture to be given on Thursday evening on "California and the Pacific Coast."

Mayor Ely received yesterday a telegram from George Thomas, president of the Howard Association at Canton, Mississippi, stating that the association there was entirely out of funds, and had many cases of yellow fever yet on hand. The people appeal to this city for further pecuniary ald, and express their gratitude for past kindness.

The Police Board yesterday transferred Officer Thomas McBride from the Eastern Steambout squad to the City Hall Precinct. The efforts of Officer McBride in saving a score of persons from drowning are said to have impaired his health, and an easy position was consequently given him.

Edward Thompson, age sixty-eight, a broker, while crossing the South Ferry about 5 o'clock last night, died suddenly in the cabin of the ferry-bent. He had boarded for two years with Mrs. Coie, at No. 127 State-st. It is not known that he had any relatives. In his pockets were \$600 in monny and a silver watch.

At the annual election of the University of the City of New-York yesterday, the following ticket was elected to supply the places of one-fourth of the members of the council whose terms of office expired: Charles Builer, William Allen Butler, Morris K. Jesup, Anron J. Vanderpoel, William A. Wheeloek, Abran B. Hewitt and the Rev. S. M. Hamilton.—They will hold office for four years.

The Young Men's Christian Association of New-York makes the following partial exhibit of sta-tistics for the mouth of October: General attendance, tistics for the mouth of October: General attendance, 20,592; roading-room, 8,640; library, 3,475; gymnasium, 3,700; evening classes, 3,559; members entering classes, 550; books drawn, 1,673; members added, 415; papers and magazines sent to soldiers and sallors, 2,824. The library and reading-room will be open as usual to-

Judge Sutherland, in the Court of General Sessions, impannelled yesterday a Grand Jury naming William Palen, of No. 87 Gold-st., foreman. Judge Sutherland called special attention to the duties of the jurors in punishing violations of the election laws and to the independence of their functions, pressing on them the fact that the Court, except in the way of general instruc-tion, and the District-Attorney, except as an assistant to them, had no power to interfere with their functions. He gave generally the statutory charge in all other re-

Mary Cronin, one of the immigrants who arrived at Castle Garden on Sunday by the steamship Egypt, will be returned to her home by the Commission-The Museum contained a large number of visit- | ers. The girl says she was employed in a farmer's | VATE WIRE and displayed ALL THE EVENING.

family in the suburbs of Cork to sell milk, eggs and family in the suburbs of Cork to sell milk, eggs and butter at the barracks, which were near by. One day one of the sergeants committed an infamous outrage upon her. She told her employers what had occurred, and pleaded with them to have the man punished, but they, fearing to lose their profitable trade with the soldiers, begared Mary not to make the matter public. She kept her secret and was repaid by being sent to this country where the farmer said she would be properly taken care of. She is about to become a mother. She made an affidavit of the truth of her story yesterday.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN. Wallace Bruce will deliver his lecture on "Washington Irving" in the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association Course this evening.

Oliver Cotter made his usual rounds on Sunday and discovered thirty-four saloon keepers violating the Excise law. He presented their names to the Com-missioners of Police and Excise yesterday.

Rodney S. Church, a lawyer, of No. 26 Court-st., was arrested yesterday on the charge of forg-ing the name of Allen S. Church to a power of attorney, and drawing \$63 interest on United States bonds. He was held by Judge Benedict in \$1,500 for examination.

### POSTSCRIPT

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

DEPRESSION IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1878. The short time movement is gradually exnding in the mills of Burnley, where there will soon be 350,000 spindles and 6,000 to 7,000 looms operated on short time. The India Mill, the largest in Darwen, has stopped. The railway companies in the cotton districts are discharging employes and reducing wages because of the stagnation of traffic.

FRENCH REPUBLICAN GAINS. Pants, Monday, Nov. 4, 1878. The Republicans will be able to elect in

January forty-six out of seventy-five Senators, being a gain of twenty-eight. AMNESTY CALLED FOR IN FRANCE. Marsennes, Monday, Nov. 4, 1878.

The Municipality has adopted, by a vote of 26 to 7, a motion in favor of general amnesty to Com-SNOW IN NEW-BRUNSWICK. St. John, N. B., Nov. 4 .- A severe snow-

form set in here to enight.
[For other Foreign News see First Page.]

RACING AT JEROME PARK TO-DAY.

The seven races at Jerome Park to-day will furnish a great variety of sport, and are sure to be sharp and exciting. Three of them are very short-half a mile and three-quarters of a mile—and the borses entered are so fleet in brief dushes, that fast time and close finishes may be expected. In the mile and three-quarters and mile and a furlong contests the racers are so well matched at the weights that the winners will have to do their best every foot of the way. In the first race of three-fourths of a mile Bonnie way. In the first race of three-fourths of a mue Bonnie Wood, Dan K. Susquehanna, Pique and Simoon will start at weight for age. In the second race, one and three-quarters miles for the Hotel Stakes, Loulanier (100 bounds), Bayard (97 pounds) and Frankiyn (88 bounds) will contend for the honors. Warfield (104 bounds), Susquehanna (105 pounds), Bonnie Wood (102 pounds), Hattie F. (104 pounds), and Berton (92 pounds), will run in the taird race of one and one-eight miles.

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In the fourth race of one mile Nannie H. (100 pounds), Albert (105 pounds), W. I. Higgins (100 pounds), Pique (97 pounds), Smoon (97 pounds), Rifle (100 pounds), Genet Murray (97 pounds), and Muss Malloy (84 pounds), will take part, Only three youngsters will run in the fifth race of times-quarters of a mile for two-year-olds. G. L. Lorillard's Startie (110 pounds), and Une (103 pounds), as d. Nelson & Co.'s Kingston (100 pounds). In the sixth race of half a mile, Warfield. Bonnie Wood, Dan K., La Beile Helene, Fusilade, and Empress are announced to start at weight for age, and in the steeplechase, which will close the sport, Deadhead (156 pounds), Disturbance (144 pounds), Lord Zeffand (142 pounds), Bay Rum (140 pounds), Pairrot (138 pounds), and Lazie D. (130 pounds), will contend, and will doubtless make a struggle well worth section.

The racing will begin at 1 Ociock, and though there are so many contests, will be over early, as most of them are short and all will be put through promptly.

TRAFFIC OPENED IN THE SOUTHWEST. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 4.-The Alabama and Great Southern Railroad Line, from Chattanooga to Vicksburg, is again open, the same as prior to the yellow fever epidemic and consequent blockade.

THE SOUTHERN SCOURGE.

THE FEVER IN MEMPHIS. THE ACCOUNT OF A RETURNED PHYSICIAN-THE AID FROM THE NOETH THE SALVATION OF THE

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Nov. 4.-Dr. R. R. Hunter, of Kansas City, Mo., is in the city. He has just returned from Memphis and has with him an elegant gold watch and other testimonials from the Howard Association of that city for duties well performed during the prevalence of the yellow fever. In an interview with a re-porter of The Evening Star Dr. Hunter said to-day:

I went to Memphis in the latter part of August, and left the 28th of last mouth. When I arrived there the lever was raging with fearful results. When I left there the Howards had discharged all their physicians, and the plague was practically ended. When the fever was at its height over a bundred deaths daily was the report. The sanitary condition of the city was very bad, indeed. It is greatly in need of modern improvements indeed. It is greatly in need of modern improvements and thorough cleansing. One great cause of its unhealthiness is a bayou which rans right through it. Into this bayou empties the city's fifthy drainage. The stream being singgain, the result can be easily imagined. The Howard Association had about forty doctors, besides local physicians. All the Howard physicians, except Dr. Overall, of Murtreesboro, were attacked with the fever. Twenty-seven of them died. The Howard physicians were generally young men, though there were old ones among us. We had no difficulty in getting medicines. When the drue stores began to close up, the association opened one and kept it open. All our prescriptions were promotly filied. We had pleuty of nourishment for the patients. The supplies sect us were

Cut this out and vote it. It is a legal ballot and is properly indorsed.

For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals in the place of Samuel Hand, appointed in the place of Willium F. Allen, decensed.

> GEORGE B. BRADLEY. For Mayor, EDWARD COOPER. For District Attorney.

BENJAMIN K. PHELPS. For City Judge. RUFUS B. COWING. For Coroner, MORITZ ELLINGER.

Cut this out and vote it. It is a legal ballot, and is properly indorsed.

For Aldermen at Large, NICHOLAS HAUGHTON. JOHN G. HYATT, FREDERICK FINCK, MICHAEL W. BURNS.

### TO-NIGHT THE ELECTION RETURNS will be shown by the use of a

STEREOPTICON on a big screen on UNION SQUARE, opposite the Washington Monut THE EVENING POST. SPECIAL DISPATCHES, covering the latest local and general returns, will be received over The Evening Post Phi.

well selected and properly distributed. The money was also lavishly expended by men competent to direct it where the most good would result.

Dr. Mitchell, the president of the Howard Association, deserves great credit for his labors and the faithful discharge of his self-imposed duties. We had some trouble with nurses At first there were but few of them. Then they became numerous, but not good ones. On the whole they were very unsatisfactory, and a great many of them had to be discharged. There was also trouble about the distribution of the rations furnished by the Government. The negrots would come in from the country to get some of the rations and sleep around anywhere, making food for the fever. The volunteer paysicians would break down and remain sick ten or twelve days, and then get about again. At least that was the case with me, though most of the others were sick longer than I. How did we get around to see our patients! First on foot: then I secured a mule and wagon, and fincily a horse and carriage.

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ringe. The fever-stricken sections could never have gotten on at all if it had not been for the generous and judicious and from abroad, principally, I believe, from the North. There were no ghouls who enriched themselves from the

There were no ghouls who enriched themselves from the aid thus sent.

The negroes suffered pretty severely, though they generally are untouched. They thought they were feverproof and when they were taken down were greatly scared. All other things between the whites and blacks being equal, I believe the latter ser less liable to be attacked by the fever, and are more iskely to get well.

As far as my observation goes the fever extended almost entirely along the lines of travel and railroads. I do not think it is spontaneous in its origin. Rigid quarantine I believe can keep it away. Humboldt, Tenn., right in the way of fever, by rigid quarantine lectants were a failure. They were extensively tried and found very ineffective. The Howard Association passed a resolution that they had not come up to what was expected of them. Malarial fever, bilious and intermittent fevers were also prevalent. In treating patients we had great difficulty in sacertaining to the first stages of fever for what to treat them. I dely any one to distinguish in the first stages of binous remittent fever that disease from the yellow fever. The Howards will make an exhaustive report of the disease, its ravages, origin, and everything pertaining to it. It will be a very bulky document and will be ready, I suppose, sometime in December.

CONFERENCE ON THE COAL QUESTION.

Bethlehem, Penn., Nov. 4 .- At a meeting of prominent coal operators to-day, Messrs. Swayer, Dodson and Robinson were appointed a committee, on the part of the Lehigh region, to confer with the other regions as to the propriety of continuing the present combination another year. No other business was trans-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HYDROGRAPHIC REPORT. HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE, CHART DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Nov 3, 1878. The following is the report of the United States Hydrographic Office for the week ending Saturday, November 2. CHARTS PUBLISHED DURING THE WEEK.

Title. Size. Scale, Price. Kind. 526B... Irish Channel, 31 by 37 D 13.3 \$1.25 Engraved. Sheet 2, south CHARTS CORRECTED DURING THE WEEK. Correction. Authority 529. N'th Paville Ocean, Reef discovered east Hydnotice of Natuma Island, No. 60. China Sea.

43B. Indian Ocean, north. Reef discovered east Hydnotice of Natuma Island, No. 60. China Sea.

797. China Sea, southern Reef discovered east Hydnotice of Natuma Island, No. 60. China Sea.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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